# Sports Of A Day

-:- Told By The Farmer's Experts -::-

# FLASHES FROM THE FIELD DANDY DIAMOND DOINGS &

some to trim the Lawrence team in their own stronghold.

This is the first time the Orators ave won a down East game in some me. Let's hope that it is a good

Manager O'Rourke will give "Cy" Miller who played third base for the U. M. C. Industrial League team last season, a try out. "Cy" is a good third baseman, can twirl a bit and is clever with the willow. Manager Jim thinks well of him and will give him a

catcher Beaumont, the former Orator, arrived in Holyoke, Saturday, and with him his written release from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League. Beau declares he was given his release outright. Knowing that Holyoke was in need of an experienced catcher he wrote to them for terms which he accepted. He says that Charley Armbruster, the former whaler backstop, is at present doing and in going to the Sea Side Hose Co. The Portland to the Boston then to the Boston then to the Boston then to the Boston the Portland to the Boston then to the Boston then to the Boston the Portland to the Boston then to the Boston then to the Boston the Boston

Springfields were a little more lucky in Worcester Saturday, than on Friday and won out 3-2. Murray Parker did the twirling and had the New England champions at his mercy. Springfields were a little more lucky a run.

La Vigne, released by Manager O'Rourke, will be given a try out by Manager. Bone of the New Haven team. He ought to make good with the White Wings.

The Orators will have one of the best pitching staffs in the league with McCarthy, Gibbs, Powell, Pollard and Roemer, with Kocher and Jameson to do the catching.

BASE BALL SCORES

Chicago 2
St. Louis 2
Pittsburg 2

Philadelphia, ..... 2

Washington, ..... 2

St. Louis, ...... 2

Chicago, ..... 1

eland, .....

Saturday's Results

At Washington-Boston 6, Washing-

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 6, New

Yesterday's Results

At St. Louis-St. Louis 6, Chicago 2.

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

series between the two clubs. The

score was 1 to 0 and tells how close

AMERICAN LEAGUE

contest was from start to finish.

Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia

Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis.

AT A GLANCE

National League Standing

At Chicago St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.

Yesterday's Results

Won. Lost.

Bridgeport must have been traveling ome to trim the Lawrence team in heir own stronghold.

tall end team; you don't draw well on the road, and the home fans won't turn out to see a losing aggregation. I'll have a winning club this year if money will secure the players. You know the Park City is the best town on the cir-cuit with a winning club." (To which the home fans unite in a most hearty

> "I think it's safe to predict that the coming season will be the best the Con-necticut League has ever experienced. I find that every club which was looked upon as weak has strengthened up, and there is ample enthusiasm in every city. The league has never started off

Saturday, and covered first base. He secured one of the ten hits and scored

Manager O'Rourke stopped off in Springfield on the down East trip and was immediately surrounded by the sporting scribes of that hamlet. Manager Jim said: "I'm tired of having a

St. Louis, April 19.—By hitting Altrock for a total of sixteen hits in yesterday's game the Browns easily won from the White Sox. Powell was very effective for St. Louis. Score:

St. Louis, 00001122\*-6-16-1
Chicago, 000000200-2-6-0
Batteries: Powell and Criger; Altrock and Sullivan.

Saturday's Results

At Boston—Boston 5, Brooklyn 1.

At New York—New York 4, Philadelphia 1.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 8, Pitts—burg 5.

At Ghicago—St Louis 1. ford team, defeating them 4-3, but it .333 took fifteen innings to do the trick. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

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ag Saturday in an eleven inlooked dangerous in the public as the second for the Soundary and they made a credtable In New Cricans a couple of months agos shows his calibre. He is a boxe of the lawyers have done in the school boys, and they made a credtable Boynton and Meerbach did the work for the North Enders.

> Bridgeport High School last at Watertown, Saturday, to the Taft team by the score of 8-4. The first inning Weldon, 2b., ......3 .200 | ing end.

The North Ends came back strong yesterday afternoon and defeated the Lincolns 13-11. Tralease in left field for the Lincolns robbed the North Ends of a number of hits; he fell down, York 4.

At Detroit—Detroit 6, Cleveland 5.

At St. Louis—Chic to 3, St. Louis 1

Ends of a humber of lits, he tay however, when the Lincolns were in the lead and dropped an easy fly when three North Enders were on the bags, three North Enders were on the bags, giving them the game. The Lincolns used Stirks and Vogel and Muldoon for their battery, while Boynton, Slattery, McBride and Meerbach did the work-

The Bridgeport Public Market team Chicago, April 19.—The Pittsburg Pi-rates took a twelve inning game from defeated the McNamara Stores team yesterday at Brooklawn in a fast game 4-2. Butteries for Market team: Meethe champion Cubs yesterday after- han, Watton and Elliot; for noon in the opening contest of the first Namaras, Schultz and Merriman.

### THE KICK COLUMN

The Pirates scored in the twelfth when Abstein doubled, was sacrificed along by Wilson and scored on Tinker's glar-Manager Garvey of the North End mg error. Mordecai Brown pitched the entire game for the Cubs, with Camnitz doing the slab work for Pittsburg. The score:

| Compare the control of the score of the season for the control of the season for the control of the season for the season Pittsburg, starting the first kick, although he is Chicago. 000000000000000 8-1 closely followed by others. O'Connell of Camnitz and Gibson; the North Ends in the eleventh inning of the game sent a fly ball in right field territory which landed just outside of the foul flag, and Umpire Verelle ruled so. The ball looked foul from near Cincinnati, April 19.—The largest crowd that ever witnessed a game here was out to see Cincinnati and St. Louis so. The ball looked foul from near third base line and must have appeared so from the home plate where Ver-elle was standing. Garvey however, do battle-yesterday. Lush, the visiting pitcher, was wild in the early stages of the game and was hit hard. Moore, who succeeded him in the fourth, did not allow a hit. Campbell was wild but was saved by good support. The has a right to think his team can trin the Cranes and is willing to give them

Now comes the manager of the South Cincinnati, 40100000 \*-5-7-2

St. Louis, 003000000-3-3-2

Batteries: Campbell and McLean;
Lush, Moore and Bresnahan. day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Yesterday there appeared in a paper an article religive to a probable mixup that might occur as the North Ends had might occur as the North Ends had games with the Lincolns and the South Ends at the same time and on different fields. The manager of the South Ends, accordingly went to Detroit, April 19.—With 18,478 fans looking on, the largest official attendance ever in Bennett Park, Detroit again humbled Cleveland by a score of 3 to 2 easterday after a brilliant Micher's battle between Mullin and Wright. Three hits were garnered from the delivery of each, but the champions placed theirs to better advantage. Aside from the work of the pitchers Bush's remarkable fielding was the feature. Score:

Detroit, 01002000 -3-3-0 Cleveland, 100000100-2-3-1 Briteries: Multin and Schmidt;

Wright and Clarke

# GOOSE EGG TO LAWRENCE

O'Rourke's New Pitcher Gibbs Shows Form and Ability.

Lawrence, April 19.-The Bridgeport team of the Connecticut League by good batting, clever base running and Lawrence team here Saturday by the good picking for firsts. core of 4-0. Gibbs, the Bridgeport pitcher, was in fine form, allowing only four hits, three of which went to Wohle-ben. One of Wohleben's hits, a three bagger, came in the second, but the pitching of Gibbs and the clever fielding prevented any scoring. Hilt con-nected for a three bagger in the sec-ond after three man had reached their city. The league has never started out with such pleasing prospects, and it doesn't look as if there would be any deadwood this year."—President W. J. Tracy of the Connecticut League.

The New Haven recruits got in their three man had reached their bases on singles. Bridgeport's other run came in the fourth on a hit by Bourquin, a steal to second by that player and Powell's single. Bourquin's batting and fielding was a feature, two of his hits helping in the run column. He had nine chances without umn. He had nine chances without an error. The Orators tried out a Bridgeport youngster in right field, but he did not have much to do.

LAWRENCE. Flynn, ss., ... 0 McCracken, cf., ... 0 Wagnon, if., ... 0 Watson, 2b., .....0 Mayborn, p.,

Totals,

SCORE BY INNINGS. 

## **BOYS DID WELL** IN B. B. TRYOUT

were features of the game. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Costello, ss., ......2 

Totals, ......32 6 10 \*26 14 \*Morse out, hit by batted ball. YALE VANDALS.

The Mohicans won from the Fairfield Stars yesterday in Fairfield, 20-6. The Mohicans would now like to arrange games with the South Ends, Norbles, Bengals, Lincolns, Maplewoods, Stratfords or Westerns

Totals, .........36 11 9 27 15 SCORE BY INNINGS:

T. U. S., 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 - 6
T. Y. V., 1 1 2 0 4 0 1 0 2-11
Summary—Two base hits, Weldon,
Horan, Clary, Shaw; sacrifice hits,
Horan, Shaw; stolen bases, Clancy,
Horan, Musante, Butterfield, Shaw,
Hitchcock; bases on balls, off Clancy
1 off Drew A: struck out by Clancy
1 off Drew A: struck ou 3, off Drew 4; struck out, by Clancy 6, by Drew 12; passed balls, Keeley 1; hit by pitcher, Keeley, Costello, Micheltree; left on bases T. I. 2 and in the seventh inning.

The Lakeview-Superba game was a little more interesting, the former winning 7-5. The victors scored all their won't hurt you, nor the exposure. Why, I can live out for \$50 a year for live. team thinks his nine received a raw tree; left on bases, T. U. S. 8, T. Y. V. deal at the hands of Pete Verelle who 5; first base on errors, T. U. S. 4, T. y. V. 5; time of game, 1 hour 40 min.; umpire, Mr. Carlson.

### REAGH ENTERS CONTEST

A. B. Reagh has entered the contest for the president's cup in the pool tournament of the Bridgeport club. He was captain of the first winning team in the series of "supper" contests. He will play his first game Saturday Wednesday evening Platt and Alden will play.

### Attention: Amateurs!

Although the baseball season is a trifle young the amateur baseball managers, like the managers in the big leagues, are getting busy arranging their nines. The Farmer will publish news and scores, challenges and all matter relating to amateur baseball players. Let the managers and captains get busy and send along their challenges and notes. All communications must be addressed to the Sporting Editor of The Farmer, plainly written on one side of the paper.

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## **BOSTON MARATHON** IS RUN TO-DAY

Over 150,000 Cheering Enthusiasts Witnessed the Event.

(Special from United Press.) (Special from United Press.)
Boston, April 19.—One hundred and eighty-two of the best long distance runners in America lined up at noon today in the narrow roadway at Ashland for the start of the 13th annual Marathon race of the Boston Athletic Association. Never was there a larger or better field in an event of this kind and with the ideal aweather conditions? and with the ideal weather conditions prevailing, athletic history is expected to be made. For 25 miles over the winding, hilly roads that lead through South Framingham. Natic, Wellesley, the Newtons and Brookline, the men struggled through a pathway lined on both sides with wildly cheering

Fully 150,000 people viewed the race. Only a few are attempting to pick a winner from such a good field. Te-wanina, the Carlisle Indian, is one of the good favorites, and Jimmy Lee of snappy fielding when men were on bases, were enabled to shut out the

## HARVARD'S SHOWING CAUSES SHAKE-UP IN YALE CREW

(Special from United Press.)
New Haven, April 19.—A general shift among the members of the Yale Varsity crew is expected today as a result of the easy manner in which Harvard defeated Columbia on Saturday, Coach John Kennedy, of the Yale day. Coach John Kennedy of the Yale crew and Captain Howe of the Varsity boat both witnessed the race and Ken-nedy admitted that the Crimson crew is one of the best ever put on the water by Harvard. "For a big crew it is unusually quick," he said, "and the fact that it can maintain a 38 stroke indicates the tremendous power

in the Harvard boat."

It is expected that Howe will change places with Wallace at No. 4 or take his old seat at No. 6, and Hyde, who has been rowing at No. 6, will then go

### SWEDISH MARATHONER IS REAL CHAMPION

(Special from United Press.) New York, April 19.—John Svanberg, the Swedish champion, is today in line the Swedish champion, is total to meet any of the Marathon runners. the Orange Free State of South Africa The Swede made his first appearance caves have been discovered which in this country yesterday when he defeated Frank Simpson, the Ojibway Indian, in a race at Celtic Park. He mains of a queer species of six fingered forced the Indian to quit in the seven-teenth mile. Svanberg's performance for the Marathon distance was but a minute behind the record made by the tall situated high up on the back— Henri St. Yves, the French runner, from three to five inches farther up when he won the Marathon Derby on than on the modern monkey—and other

### TONIGHT'S BOXING BOUTS etc.

Boston, April 19.—Tommy O'Toole, the clever Philadelphia featherweight who meets Al Dumont here tonight, is have been so often collated, it is in Boston and is in such shape as can-not be bettered. Despite Tommy's reputation, friends of Dumont believe that his recent defeat of Joey Bowker means that he is a hummer from the course, is altogether composed of mem-

The Crane Valve Co. No. 2 team of the Industrial League defeated the North Ends Saturday in an eleven inning contest, 11-10. The Industrials leagued dangerous in the Industrials leagued of Yale seniors and juniors, who have played to substant and the possible of the profession. In executive offices and legislative halls the law has the Industrial Brock of Cleveland faces Arthur Cote, the champion of Maine. Brock is a tough customer and the fact that he got an award over Donatics, who have played to substant and the fact that he got an award over Donatics and legislative halls the law has predominated and still predominates over every business and all other professions. Yet the public life of this fact that he got an award over Donatics and legislative halls the law has predominated and still predominates over every business and all other professions. Yet the public life of this fact that he got an award over Donatics are the profession in the law has predominated and still predominated and still predominates over every business and all other professions. Yet the public life of this fact that he got an award over Donatics are the profession in the law has predominated and still predominated and still predominated and still predominated and still predominates over every business and all other professions.

Boston. April 19.—The 50,000 American handicap which is to be the head-liner at Readville Grand Circuit meet this summer has already received more than 100 nominations with the far West yet to be heard from. The \$10,000 select for official life. The truth is Massachusetts purse has also been libmassachusetts purse has also been lib-erally supported, insuring for the new management at Readville a brilliant racing carnival as well as furnishing proof that the Eastern end of the grand circuit is not to suffer because of the efforts of the Western tracks to swing the leading stables toward the setting sun after Cleveland's with-

### PARK CITY LEAGUE

0	Park City League Standing.		
2	Won.	Lost.	P.
0	St. Charles, 1	0	1.0
0	Brooksides, 1	0	1,0
1	Lakeviews, 1	0	1,6
	W. E. B. C., 1	0	1,6
0	Columbians, 0	1	.(
	Auroras, 0	1	.0
	Superbas, 0	1	
- 7	Woodsides, 0	1	.0

St. Charles scored thirteen runs in the first inning of their game with the Columbians yesterday, finishing with a total of 38 runs to the Columbians 5.

CO. All I need is a sack for the bread and a pot to boil water in and an ax.

The rest is easy."—World's Work.

The West End Boys' Club-Woodside game at Hair's lot also proved a farce, as the West Enders scored thirteen runs in the first inning. The final score was 23-16 in favor of the West

# Hayes and McCormack

(By Dick Barrett.) Walter Hayes, champion of Connecticut and Geo. McCormack of New York will compete in a five mile race to-night for a purse of 60 dollars. Walter raced against McCormack in a Marathan race a few months ago and came in second. McCormack has been trying to get a match with Hayes for five miles ever since and Hayes has five miles ever since and Hayes has men what can play a toon on a whip. finally accepted, and there will be a hard battle at the Park City Rink tonight. McCormack is big and very fast and is a pretty skater, but Hayes being smaller than his opponent is picked as the winner of to-night's event. He is the fastest five mile racer in Connecticut. Frank Brower is no longer Hayes' partner for Brower. racer in Connecticut. Frank Blower in the longer Hayes' partner for Brower thought he was the winning man in every race and it was Hayes who helped that boy to win. Hayes is thinking the rigs woven in the orient are full about having his Brother Ward or Harry Burke as a partner although there isn't a brother team in the State and these two would be the real boys if they get together. The race will start at 3:15 o'clock

the rigs woven in the orient are full on the wall left unpapered and unpainted, whafever repairs the rest of the room may undergo, for there, care lessly scrawled, is the first rough draft of Father Prout's "Bells of Shanden."

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N some lines of manufac- ber of Players which have been put upon the market is incredible, but very few indeed have reached a high extitute point of excellence."

> By actual count, there are 376 ers back of the Panole and Piacola Piapo. It is a metter of general knowledge in the music-trade that all the must valuable basic patents in this inclustry alto owned by the Acolism Company.

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Note: Two of the most entirement distributes of the Marinwhich copylists are compalled to avoid are the Marinstyle (insuring artistic interpretation) and the Terramoner
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nored that the profession has and

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onfidence.-D.J. Brewer in Atlantic.

The "Danger" of Home.

"Home is the most dangerous place

ever go to," remarked John Muir, the

famous geologist and naturalist. He

was on the train returning from Ari-

tona to his home in Martinez, Cal.,

after the earthquake. "As long as I

camp out in the mountains, without

jent or blankets, I get along very well,

out the minute I get into a house and have a warm bed and begin to live on

ine food I get into a draft, and the

arst thing I know I am coughing and

meezing and threatened with pneunonia and altogether miserable. Out-

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It is a favorite theory with the fishng and seafaring people on the northeast of Scotland that in a storm three waves are strong and violent, while the fourth is comparatively weak and less dangerous. This succession they call a "rote of waves." Fishermen returning from their fishing ground often prove by experience the truth of their theory and hang back as they come near the shore to take advantage of the lull that follows, say, pretty regularly after three big breakers.

Happiness In Marriage. It all comes around to one of two things. With all married couples who differ in habit, in taste, in opinion, in mode of life, if there is to be any hapof his drinkin' powers. There ain't piness somebody has to learn to give no driver livin' what can crack a whip up or give up minding that there is a up or give up minding that there is a Race Tonight like a Frenchman. Walkin' along the difference. Either way is as good as the other. It is surprising how many a battle on every side, bang, crack. things are not of any importance if one can only think they are not .- Har-

> Hopeless. "Do you expect to make a business man out of your son?" asked an old friend.

"No, he's hopeless!" exclaimed the father. "I gave him a \$1,000 bill the other day, and the first thing he did was to put it under a microscope to see what kind of germs it had on it.'

"Bells of Shandon."

In one of the dormitories of the Irish college at Rome there is a space on the wall left unpapered and unpainted, whatever repairs the rest of the room may undergo, for there, carelessly scrawled, is the first rough draft

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